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A Pointer for Advertisers



THE TIMES' Circulation, whether considered as a whole, or to that known as street sales, or to the number of copies delivered to families, is greater than any other paper in Washington.

THE TIMES builds. It has built a sound, staying, substantial circulation, more than one-third greater than any other paper in the District of Columbia. It is a business-builder for the scores of merchants who are its daily patrons. Circulation books open to all.

The circulation of THE TIMES for the week ended May 15, 1896, was as follows:

Saturday, May 9	58,895
Sunday, May 10	25,004
Monday, May 11	49,973
Tuesday, May 12	46,454
Wednesday, May 13	46,473
Thursday, May 14	45,416
Friday, May 15	44,439

Total copies printed 316,654.
Less damaged copies, copies left over, unsold, in office, and copies returned, unsold, from news stands and branch offices 33,873.

Net 282,781.
I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ended May 15, 1896, and that every copy was delivered or mailed for a valuable consideration.

WILLIAM BUTLER,
Superintendent of Circulation.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of May, A. D. 1896.
[SEAL] ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

EDITION OF THE NEWS —IN THE MORNING TIMES.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably published in this morning's edition, and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it happens.

NO BROTHERS NEED APPLY—
Harris intimates that Delegates Will Be Sifted.

COCKING CASE GOES OVER—
La Plata Alleged Murderer Gets a Change of Venue.

CUT IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS—
Postoffice and Printing Office May Suffer.

MAY WHEEL ON SUNDAY—
Presbyterian Assembly Is Liberal on the Bicycle Question.

DEATH IN EIGHT CYCLES—
Further Details of the Storm Fatalities in Oklahoma.

QUAY'S KNOCK ANSWERED—
Welcomed by McKinley to a Two Hours' Close Conference.

BOLT WILL YET A MYSTERY—
New Whiskers Throw a Little Light on the Famous Case.

LIQUOR AT THE CAPITOL—
Senate Receives a Protest from the Methodist Conference.

HAD A RIDE IN THE FENDER—
Ninth Street Car Neatly Picked a Lady Up.

WHERE ARE THESE WIDOWS—
Police Asked to Find Two Fair Young Cyclists.

BENT FORTH BY HOWARD—
Eight Graduates of the Theological Department Given Diplomas.

TO MEET THE COLTS TODAY—
Man Will Be in the Box Against Anson's Men.

BUREAU'S SCORED TEN—
Winkelman Was an Enigma to the Distincts.

CHEVY CHASE TEA BENEFITS A HOSPITAL—
Society People Made Pleasure Serve a Charitable End.

DR. SPRIGG APOLOGIZED—
Improperly Addressed Bishop Whittle in the Council.

SHOWED HOW THEY WENT IT—
Mortons Repeated the Prize Drill at Their Reception.

LITTLE FORTUNE IN SIGHT—
Many Benefits Planned for the Firemen's Families.

TO LAW FOR A DIAMOND PIN—
William Montague Gets a Write on the Police for His Find.

THROUGH FOR ONE FARE—
Why Capital Traction Company Should Give Two Transfers.

CHARITY IN OUR CITY.

The milk of human kindness flows freely in Washington. The supply is never exhausted. It is "boundless as the sea; the more it gives, the more it hath." Whether the charity of our people is called upon to provide for the poor whom we have with us always, for a family afflicted by some calamity, like the Kreglos, for the victims of some terrible catastrophe, like the recent fire, or for the support of some institution that cares for sufferers from disease, it is always ready to respond. No matter how frequent or how great the demands upon it, the response is spontaneous and generous. Nor is the outpouring of this kindness always confined to purely local objects. No cry of distress has ever been heard in any part of the world but that Washington has been among the first seeking to give relief. Our people are fortunate in being able to give at all times and to experience to the full the truth of the saying that it is more blessed to give than to receive. They are not troubled by any devastating outbreaks of the elements, the havoc of storm and flood is to them unknown. Only at long intervals does some such calamity as the recent fire strike them, and then all with one another to mitigate the horrors of the event and relieve the distress and suffering caused by it as quickly and as fully as possible. No sooner had the news been spread, for instance, that several firemen had lost their lives than relief funds were started, collections taken up and arrangements made for entertainments and excursions for the benefit of the families of the dead. Already the amounts realized in different quarters have reached gratifyingly large figures, and the prospect is fair for obtaining such a sum as to shield the widows and orphans effectually against want.

It is unnecessary to make repeated appeals for aid to any worthy cause, and so in the present instance the outpouring of charity will be as prompt and as generous as the urgency of the situation demands.

SHERMAN'S APPEAL.

The words uttered in debate yesterday by the venerable Senator from Ohio ought to be heeded by the Senate. He was right in declaring that "if this Congress adjourns without giving the Treasury relief it will be an outrage and a shame." The Senate knows that a deficit is inevitable unless something is done to create more revenue. The appropriations already made go far beyond the estimated income of the country for the next fiscal year. For Congress to adjourn without providing the money to meet the obligations of the government, the obligations which it itself has created, would be an act which it would be difficult to designate as anything less than "an outrage and a shame."

A revenue bill is before the Senate. It may not meet the views of a faction of either party, but it is the only thing that will do what is absolutely necessary to be done; it will put money into the Treasury, money enough to pay the current expenses of the government and sustain its credit; money enough to prevent a default; money enough to prevent the whole machinery of the government from being thrown into confusion; money enough not to necessitate another bond issue; money enough not to make an extra session of Congress necessary. There ought to be patriotism enough in the Senate to throw partisanship aside in such an emergency as the present. Party and economic prejudices should be made to give way to a sense of the country's pressing needs; the honor and credit of the country placed above petty considerations of faction or party.

It will not do to say that Congress should not have appropriated for this or for that, knowing the condition of the Treasury. It was the duty of Congress to make proper provision for all the needs of the government, just as it is its duty to enact legislation which will give the Treasury sufficient funds to meet all legitimate demands. Beside this question all others sink into insignificance. The Senate cannot afford to ignore it; no individual Senator, be he Republican, Democrat or Populist, sound money or free silver, protectionist or free trader, can afford to place himself in such a position that he can be said of him that he refused to uphold the nation's credit or sustain the government in the proper exercise of all its functions.

JUST A STRAW.

The resolution offered by Representative Grosvenor calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for a list of employees affected by the President's last civil service reform order, and the fact that a like inquiry is to be addressed to the heads of all the other executive departments, conveys an intimation that the Republican managers are of uneasy minds over the prospect that there will not be enough "paw" to go around among the faithful. Of course the dispensing of patronage has been very greatly circumscribed by civil service reform—in fact, comparatively little is left to be doled out to those who have been active in "whipping it up" for the successful candidate and the party. Of course there are not many, and these, as a rule, are not bestowed upon the high favorites, but upon the captains of tens and hundreds and thousands. Outside of these the crumbs are few and far between.

No doubt the Republicans look upon Mr. Cleveland as exceedingly unkind for matching just what little comfort had been left them, just on the eve of his departure from the scene. They have sighed for the fleshpots of Egypt and consider it a hardship to find themselves debarred from them at this stage of the game. They are casting about, therefore, for a way to snatch some crumbs of comfort and patronage, and Mr. Grosvenor's resolution is a sort of divining rod intended to locate any hidden treasure upon which the hungry host may pounce to satisfy their appetite for spoils. Although nearly a year will elapse before there can be a change of administration, and though the Fates may decree against them, the Republicans are looking around in time to see what they can get.

Fortunately, both law and public sentiment will prevent any serious upheaval. Means will be found, of course, to circumvent the law in some instances, but no administration, whether Republican or Democrat, will be bold enough to reverse the now-established policy of civil service reform. To do so would mark it for defeat at the very next election. Mr. Grosvenor's anxiety, and that of his party associates, is quite natural, but, for all that, revolutions do not go backward.

AT THE STATION.

Biffins—Where are you off to, old man? Newbush—Oklahoma.

HER ANCIENT HERITAGE.

Plato must have known woman's fondness for bonnets when he defined man as "A two-legged animal without feathers."

The City at a Glance.

Mr. James L. Pugh, assistant prosecuting attorney for the District, left today for Allentown, Pa., to visit his wife and children who are summing there.

An evidence of the increase in the bicycle craze is the sale of wheels in several jewelry stores, and now it is left for a store on F street, selling surgical instruments, to add a bicycle department. In the window a bike is posed, surrounded by a gruesome assortment of surgical tools and other numerous instruments that doctors have to do with daily.

Both Judges Miller and Kimball have issued strict orders against cigarette smoking in any part of the police court. Policeman Flynn downstairs and Col. Marks the officer in charge of the upper court, so that the edict is carried out vigorously.

At the request of many who were prevented by the rain from attending the garden party given last evening by the Ladies Aid Association of the Homeopathic Hospital, it will be continued at the Chevy Chase Inn this evening from 4 until 9 o'clock. Refreshments and dancing.

A general alarm was sent out from the Third precinct station the other night. It called upon the police in the other eight precincts to look out for "one hantam hee, with her brood of eight young chicks, which were either lost, strayed or stolen."

A force of workmen are at work making necessary repairs upon the interior of the police court building, and the sound of hammer and saw mingling with the shouts of the balliffs calling for recalcitrant witnesses and defendants.

Several converts to the Christadelphian faith will be initiated at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, according to the rites of that belief, at the church, on Eighth street, between F and G streets, northeast. An interesting sermon for the occasion will be preached.

Policeman Strickland, who has been seriously ill for a long time, is rapidly improving.

Poundmaster Einstein is off on a vacation. He is making a tour through the Berkshire Hills. Policeman Ned Farrer is acting in his absence.

Lawyer Albert Sillies' wife and family will spend the summer in their cottage at Colonial Beach.

Palustrine is attracting considerable attention in Washington just now and an exhibition of skill is soon to be given at Senator Stewart's residence.

Mr. William T. Peters has sold his lunch-room at the corner of Sixth street and Louisiana avenue.

Mr. William B. Robertson has started on a fifty-mile bicycle trip into Virginia. He was accompanied out of the city by a number of friends.

Two business houses on C street northwest, between Fourth and a-half and Seventh streets, vacant for the past six months, have several dollars worth each of window panes broken.

It is the hope of the parking commission that the crop of caterpillars this year will be greatly diminished, and the destruction to foliage correspondingly decreased, owing to efforts recently put forth to destroy the cocoons. The parks have been given a thorough overhauling, and every crevice disgorgeable of the animal scourge removed.

It is understood a construction company has agreed to undertake the building of the Capital railway line from Congress Heights to connect with the Capital Traction at the Navy Yard, and the Metropolitan at East Capitol and Eleventh streets, and have it completed in forty-five days. The plans for letting the contract are not yet consummated.

The West Virginians in Congress are congratulating each other upon the success of Senator Elkins in having his amendment to the rivers and harbors bill approved by both Houses, under the operation of which the Monongahela River is to be slackened to its source, and made free to navigation to its full length. The bill carries a direct appropriation of \$1,230,000 for the construction of six dams between Fairmont and Morgantown.

The new free library at Fifteenth and H streets, with entrance opposite the Common Club is proving a great blessing to those for whom it was intended. The library is open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily and is visited by large crowds.

The program to be given at Marshall Hall Tuesday evening, May 26, the night of the Esther Chapter, O. E. S., excursion, will be one of the most interesting events of the week to local musicians. Among those who will participate are the High School choir, Mr. J. Henry Kaiser, Mr. John Tweedie, Mrs. H. C. Browning, Miss O'Donohue, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Hodgson, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Bradford.

The united lodges of the Knights of Pythias will give an excursion and May festival to Buena Vista on Monday, May 25. The arrangements are in the hands of the following committees: Executive committee—Mr. Ruckenstein, George Schuch, E. Walcker, T. W. Combs and Jacob Brigger. Committee on grounds and amusements—A. B. Manned, C. F. Hermann, Norman Pratt, John Enders and George F. Fogle.

Mr. George Antwert, of Georgetown, is the recipient of the welcome news that his son, Howard, of Columbia University, New York, who has been seriously ill, is improving rapidly.

The body of a colored female infant was found on the commons of the Ninth police precinct yesterday evening. It was removed to the station house, and the coroner notified.

Colonial Beach is to have an exclusively local newspaper this summer. It will be called "Colonial Beach Items," and will be devoted to the interests of the beach and bathers. Mr. J. B. Evans, a son of the owner of the beach, is the editor and publisher.

George Trowbridge, a seven-year-old white boy, caught his foot in the car tracks at the intersection of Eleventh and G streets, yesterday evening, and twisted his ankle so that he was unable to walk on it. He was taken into the drug store on the corner, and the injury dressed.

The teachers and members of the Sabbath school of All Souls' church gave their annual excursion and picnic at Marshall Hall today. A large crowd are enjoying the day's frolic and amusement.

Engine house No. 8, on North Carolina avenue, is draped in mourning out of respect to the memory of the firemen members of that company who lost their lives at Monday night's conflagration.

Workmen under Col. Wilson, superintendent of public parks and grounds today gave the equestrian statue of Gen. Scott its annual scrubbing.

The remains of William P. Slater, late a bookbinder at the Government Printing Office, who dropped dead in front of No. 227 G street, yesterday afternoon, after a long illness, were yesterday afternoon turned over to the family of the deceased, who reside at No. 715 Second street northeast. Coroner Hammett today gave a certificate of death from natural causes.

A local carriage manufacturer has shipped to Chicago two handsome and unique caravans for the use of a party of actors in making a tour through the West, from Chicago overland across the plains to Denver.

Prof. Darton of the geological survey in New York engaged in completing a scientific map of the regions about Trenton.

Considerable talk is heard among the wheelmen regarding the refusal of the street car companies to carry bicycles. Street cars in Paris are provided with appliances for the carrying of wheels on the sides and rear ends of the cars, and there is room for improvement in America.

Maggie Green, an aged colored woman, who lives at No. 432 First street, was severely bitten on the hip by a vicious dog at an early hour this morning. The aged woman passed too near the brute while he was gnawing a bone and he sprang upon her.

The Knights of Malta commanderies of this city have accepted an invitation from Rev. D. W. Skellenger to attend divine services on May 31 at the Sixth Presbyterian Church at Sixth and C streets southwest. The knights in uniform will march in a body from Crusader Hall, No. 910 Pennsylvania avenue, to the church.

James Johnson, a colored farm hand from Virginia, was found by the Fifth precinct police sick and helpless at Twelfth and B streets southwest. He was sent to the Washington Asylum Hospital in the patrol wagon.

A nine-year-old boy named Thomas McMahon, who lives with his parents at No. 419 I street northwest, was run over at the corner of Fifth street and New York avenue yesterday, by a milk wagon driven by Edward Arrington. The lad's foot was crushed, and he was otherwise painfully injured.

A card case containing \$50.50, the property of L. Eavorty, was stolen by a sneak thief from his dining table yesterday at his residence, No. 2029 Fourteenth street northwest. The thief was reported to Inspector Hollinger this forenoon.

While James Davis, of No. 124 N street southeast, was trying to board a street car of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Eckington yesterday afternoon, he fell under the cars and one wheel passed over his left forearm, crushing it to a pulp. He is removed to Providence Hospital in the Eighth precinct patrol wagon and the injured member will probably be amputated.

An unknown colored boy, about thirteen years of age, disappeared and supposed to have been knocked down by a bicycle, was picked up today by the Fifth precinct police at Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue southwest and sent to the Washington Asylum for treatment.

Agnesio Spennetti, a human dealer, was arrested on Pennsylvania avenue near Tenth street this morning. Two policemen and a crowd of onlookers attended the ceremony.

The improvement noted yesterday in the condition of Capt. George E. Lemon, who has been so seriously ill at the Shoreham Hotel for several days, continues. He was much better this morning than he has been since his attack, and there is every indication that he will recover.

Capt. J. A. Perry has resigned the presidency of the Capital City Club, a colored organization at No. 310 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The Emergency Hospital ambulance was in use today after having been out of service for some time past, owing to the absence of a horse to haul it. A new animal was secured yesterday. The hospital authorities have been using the police patrol wagons and ambulances until the new horse was purchased for the institution.

The Commissioners have ordered the construction of sixty-five feet of twenty-one-inch sewer across I street northeast, between Third and Fourth streets.

An allotment was made today, by order of the Commissioners, of \$500 from the emergency fund for the use of the parking commissioners, to meet the expense incurred in the removal of tree branches and uprooted trees found in the parks and streets as the result of the recent storms.

Judge Miller sent William Dicks to jail this morning for four months. William had Mary Nash over the head with a bottle during a heated argument.

Edward Bush, the colored driver of one of Barber & Ross' wagons, was sent to jail today by Judge Miller for four months. He struck Perry Powell, a colored boy, with a black-smoke whip.

The police of the several precincts are looking for Mary Michael, white, who disappeared suddenly and mysteriously from her home here several nights ago. Her friends say she has never gone away before, and they fear foul play.

Oscar Brown, a fourteen-year-old colored boy was sent to jail for six months by Judge Miller this morning for stealing \$3.20 from the saloon of William J. Daly, on H street near Second street northeast.

TWO JURIES AND ONE JUDGE.

Peculiar Judicial Procedure in Nebraska. Omaha, Neb., May 23.—Stanley Claycomb was arrested several weeks ago, charged with robbing the graves of Hannah Larsen and Jacob Helin, and disposing of their bodies to the Drake Medical College, in Des Moines, Iowa. Two distinct charges were filed, making separate cases.

The court decided yesterday, as the testimony must necessarily be the same, two juries should be empaneled. Two juries have been sworn, and an unprecedented case of two juries and two cases going on at the same time before one judge is the result.

National Conference of Silver Men. Toledo, Ohio, May 23.—A circular, signed by Gen. A. J. Warner, of the American Bull Metal Union, and Henry T. Niles, of Toledo, national committeeman, has made its appearance calling for a national conference of silver men at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday, June 3.

Famous Inventor Dead. New York, May 23.—Charles Goodyear, eldest son of the late Charles Goodyear, famous as the inventor of the process of vulcanizing India rubber died yesterday at his home in this city of pneumonia. He was known as the inventor of the Goodyear shoe machinery.

HEARD BY THE LOUNGER

A GENTLEMAN who many years ago left his home in Norway to find a new one in this city was reading a letter when the Lounger met him. "It is from home," said he. "They were preparing to celebrate independence day according to this letter, and they have already celebrated it now. The anniversary is on May 17. Eighty-two years ago, on the 17th instant, the people of Norway ratified a constitution that has given them a greater degree of individual liberty than they ever enjoyed before. It bound Norway and Sweden into one, and while that would not have been as good as complete independence, it was far better for the Norwegians than to be under the oppressive yoke of the Danes. The people themselves have the right to change their constitution, and the Swedish king has no hand in it. The 17th is to the people at home what Fourth of July is to the people of this country, and though they are not wholly independent they are practically so."

THE attractive tactics employed by the members of the Salvation Army and the Volunteers for the salvation of souls have been modestly eclipsed by the efforts of an evangelist in our little city, said D. W. Sumner, of Gallopia, Ohio, at the Shoreham.

"The evangelist's name is Wilson. He became imbued with the idea that it would take more than mere words of mouth to make men turn from the excitement of political campaigns to look after the welfare of their souls. With that hypothesis to start upon, he secured the services of a brass band. With this he marches through the street before the services, and winds up in front of the church. But that is not all. The churchyard he has placed on a canon, and one of his assistants stands beside it. Immediately before the services commence the canon is filled with powder and is fired. Of course, the boom is very loud. Prayer by Rev. Wilson follows. That is only the beginning of the assistance."

"By and by the time arrives to ask those who wish to be prayed for to stand up. With every individual who gets up the assistant on in the yard fires off a sky-rocket. Seekers for prayer rise by scores, and the air is filled with balls of fire. Every time an individual professes conversion the cannon is fired off. Rev. Wilson says that the object of the demonstration is to turn men's attentions to his meetings, and his purpose is certainly accomplished."

A LIEUTENANT of police in our city has hit upon a novel expedient of extorting confessions from criminals, remarked a Chicago traveling man at the Regent. "It is bound to be a success whether the man has anything to confess or not. The system will bring its confession. Every time an individual professes conversion the prisoner will be placed in a darkened room with a grinning skull fitted up with electric bulbs. Doubtless full skeletons at attachments will be added to the skull before the scheme is complete. It is the intention of the regulator of the plan to introduce graveyard scenes and other spectacular extravaganzas indicative of the presence of Beelzebub and the 'sweatbox' will be complete. This application of mental agony is only a step removed from the application of physical agony, and at that rate it looks like we are going back to the practices of the inquisition."

It seems to have become an unwritten political law of the last few years that the Vice Presidential candidate must be given to the State in which State prize is required to supplement party loyalty, remarked a prominent politician this morning.

"The old idea that if the first man on a ticket come from the East the second must come from the West or vice versa is now a thing of the past. It has now become usual to put the Vice Presidential candidate in some close State. In 1876 Mr. Wheeler of New York was placed on the ticket with Hayes of Ohio. In 1880 Gen. Arthur, also of New York, ran with Garfield of Ohio. It is not improbable, therefore, that Ohio and New York will again set the pace, and Mr. Meritt may come back to the head of the parade. The idea of geographical location has been lost sight of entirely of late years, however."

SERIOUSLY THOUGHT TO BE... HUMOROUS

The Teacher Experience. Some men never learn except by experience that honesty is the best policy.

War It Was a Failure. "I see Starbuckle's book has failed." "Yes; couldn't get it denied transmission through the mails."

No Flies On Him. The Democrats held their county convention in a small Kansas town not long ago, when a country lad, who proved to be something of a wag, journeyed thither with four young puppets for sale.

After casting about for a purchaser for some time, he was finally accosted by one of the delegates with: "Want to sell those puppets?"

"Yesar," promptly replied the lad, scenting a sale.

"Aren't they too young? They haven't their eyes open yet."

The dog merchant assured the would-be purchaser that they were old enough to be raised without any difficulty, and, after adding that they were Democratic puppets, finally succeeded in disposing of two of them.

A couple of weeks later the Populists held their convention in the same town, and the two remaining puppets were again offered for sale.

"What are their politics?" inquired a member of the convention.

"Populists," replied the boy, profiting by his experience with the Democrat.

"At this juncture the purchaser of the other two chimed in to passing, and overheard his last remark, called out:

"What, Populists? You young scamp, didn't you sell me two weeks ago they were Democrats?"

"I know I did, but they have since opened their eyes."

Unsatisfactory. Stranger (to one-armed man)—Been in the army, I take it?

Complacent one-armed man—Never, in my life.

"Machinery, maybe?"

"No."

"Wreck?"

"Never was in a wreck."

Five minutes silence.

"Blood poisoning made it necessary to amputate, maybe?"

"No."

"Ever fight a duel?"

"Never."

Ten minutes silence.

"I see you are naturally curious to know how I lost my arm. Well, I will tell you on one condition, viz—if you will ask no further questions."

The assent was readily given.

"Well, sir, it was bit off."

Saturday at Saks'.



Those Men's \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20 Suits for

1/2 Price.

Choice of all the Boys' \$5 two-piece Short Pants Woolen Suits—except Blue and Black Serges—for

\$3.98.

\$1.98 Ladies' Shirt Waists for 98c

These are three of the biggest value-offerings that have been made in many a long day.

SAKS AND COMPANY

Pa. Ave. and 7th St.—Saks' Corner.

COMING TO THE THEATERS.

Mary Sanders will make her stellar debut at the New National Theater Monday evening next as announced, and her many friends an extensive public which has known her sprightly acting in the past are awaiting the event with pleasurable expectancy. Her other play, "A Comedy by Charles Waverley," Percy Brooke, who has a capital character, and a play by Charles Mark, John Findlay, and Agnes Findlay, were placed on the list.